

## ANTIQUITY OF BEER.

This Beverage Was First Brewed by the Egyptians.

Beer is of great antiquity. It was manufactured first by the Egyptians and afterward by the Greeks, Romans and ancient Gauls. Beer was mentioned by the following ancient writers: Tacitus, Pliny, Xenophon and others. The Romans are supposed to have introduced the brewing of beer or ale, as it was then called, to the Britons, at the time of the latter's conquest by the Saxons. The Britons continued the brewing of barley malt, calling it ale, until about 1524, when the Germans introduced the brewing of hops with the barley malt, calling it beer or, in English, beer.

The history of the New England colonies shows that the Puritans were great beer drinkers and that for a long time every innkeeper made his own beer. In those years beer was the general and popular drink. In the colony of Massachusetts its retail price was fixed by law at a penny a quart. Its sale to Indians was not forbidden. A law of 1640 ordered that every victualer or ordinary innkeeper should always be provided with good wholesome beer for the entertainment of strangers.

The laws of the colony always favored the manufacture of beer, and even as late as ten years after Massachusetts had become a state a law was passed entitled, "An act to encourage the manufacture and consumption of beer, ale and other malt liquors."

The act freed beer from all taxation, but it came too late after a series of fiscal laws which for revenue purposes had made beer dear and led to the importation of cheap rum from Jamaica. —Kansas City Independent.

## CUTTLE BONE AND SEPIA.

Where They Come From and What They Are Used For.

Cuttle bone was once made use of as a medicine, but it is now used by goldsmiths as a polish and by bird fanciers as food for caged birds.

This cuttle bone, so called, is no bone at all, but a very wonderful structure consisting almost entirely of pure chalk and having been at one time loosely imbedded in the substance of some departed cuttlefish. It is an oval bone, white and hard on the outside, but soft and friable within, and is inclosed by a membranous sack within the body of the cuttle.

When the cuttle is living this structure runs through the entire length of the abdomen and occupies about one-third of its breadth. In weight cuttle bone is extremely light, and if it be cut across and examined through a lens the cause of the lightness will at once be apparent. It is not solid, but is formed of a succession of exceedingly thin floors of chalk, each connected with each by hundreds of the smallest imaginable, silky pillars.

Many persons attribute sepia, or Chinese ink, to the cuttlefish. They are, however, in error, for sepia is a manufacture of soot and fine gums. The error may be due to the fact that the cuttlefish has an internal sac under the throat, near the liver, that contains a very dark natural ink. When pursued by enemies the cuttle ejects this inkly substance and thereby forms a cloud of darkened water about it and hides in this water until out of danger.

**Snow and Hail of Queer Colors.**  
Storms in which red, yellow and orange colored snows fell were recorded as long ago as the sixth century. Humboldt mentions a hailstorm which once occurred in Palermo in which every hailstone was as red as a globe of frozen blood. On March 14, 1813, there was a hailstorm in Tuscany in which the individual stones were each of a bright yellow color. In 1808 at Carniola, Germany, they had a fall of crimson snow which was nearly five feet in depth. Snow of a brick red hue fell in Italy in 1816 and in the Tyrol in 1847. In some sections of Iceland snow seldom falls to any considerable depth without being composed of alternate layers of frozen crystals of different colors. There are arctic banks of red snow which are so well known to explorers that they are called the "crimson cliffs."

**Bird Preferences in Food.**  
Experiments have shown that birds avoid the bright colored caterpillars, as a rule. And this seems almost to have become a second nature, for a jackdaw, which had been raised in captivity and had had no experience in judging the edible qualities of caterpillars, was observed to regard the brilliant caterpillar of the figure of eight moth with suspicion and aversion, although it eagerly devoured dull, plain caterpillars placed within its reach. When it was driven by hunger to attack the other it finally refused to eat it, giving plain evidence that there was something distasteful about the prey.

**Book Learning.**  
Book learning is the curse of our whole educational system. The average mechanic is far better educated in the real sense of the term not only than the average clerk, but than the average clerk's average employer, and I should say most gardeners have more real knowledge than most schoolmasters. —Rambler in London Dispatch.

**Vivid Description.**  
Mrs. Hornum—What does Cousin Vi's husband look like, Silas? Farmer Hornum—Well, he ain't no bushy beauty. His mouth looks like a wall pocket, and his face looks like it had worn out fourteen bodies. —Chicago News.

**Cunning, Wicked, Knavery.** It is but a step from one to the other, and that very slippery. Lying up, makes the difference. Add that to cunning and it is knavery. —Bray.

## ABYSSINIAN APES.

They Have Chiefs, Guards and Sentries When on the March.

Very similar reports are made from different parts of north Africa in regard to the monkey tribes that occupy that continent from Morocco to Abyssinia. Just how far tribal relations may have tended to vary the species is a question quite as important as that of language. Some points of interest are found in an English book, "A Visit to Abyssinia." Says our author:

"I have mentioned that large numbers of monkeys frequent these hills. They move about in organized bands, and their proceedings are arranged in the most orderly and tactical manner. They are difficult to approach unless it is gradually and cautiously done, but mounted on a camel I have succeeded in getting within a few yards of them when they were crossing the path ahead of me, about fifty in single file following their leader and looking with their manes like small lions.

"Their movements are full of interest and well repay observation. They have chiefs, sentries and advanced and rear guards on the march. The mothers carry their children on their backs exactly like the larger human creatures in these countries. They talk and chatter, the females being especially loquacious, quarrelsome and combative. These are clearly under the command of the elder males, whose gesture alone is sufficient to reduce them to obedience. They live in small caverns among the hills, but will most certainly avoid a direct return to their haunts if followed.

"They are less timid of men when these are mounted on camels than when on foot, experience having doubtless taught them that the former is usually traveling to a destination and that his steady, jogging pace is rarely interrupted by his curiosity. On one occasion, seeing a whole family tribe on the road home after a foraging excursion, I successfully tempted some of the younger ones to leave their ranks by quietly rolling pieces of bread and sugar at them, but the older members were above such weakness and went on in a stately way up the hill, disappearing over the ledge and reproving the youngsters as they retired."

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is easy to expect others to set good examples.

When opportunity knocks it doesn't use a hammer.

Despair is the undertaker that carts off our dead hopes.

Occasionally a man rises from nothing to something worse.

Prodigals have always exceeded the supply of fatted calves.

It doesn't require much practice to acquire the art of being lazy.

Many a man who takes himself seriously is looked upon as a joke by others.

Imagination is responsible for half of our troubles, and our fool actions are responsible for the other half.

When a wise man bestows a favor he immediately forgets it. When a fool receives a favor he does likewise. —Chicago News.

**Don't Cross Your Legs.**  
"The prevalence of appendicitis is an admitted fact," said a surgeon. "I have myself operated on 719 persons for the disease. Crossing the legs is responsible for a good deal of this trouble. That sounds strange, doesn't it? Nevertheless it is a theory advocated by more than one great surgeon. Indeed I know some men who say that if people never crossed their legs appendicitis would quite disappear. You see, crossing the leg squeezes and cramps the delicate vermiform appendix. Squeezed and cramped, the appendix becomes irritated. Inflammation sets in. Intense pain comes. Then—apropos—you are on your back, the sweet and heavy fumes of chloroform are choking you, and the appendicitis specialist bends over you with a sharp knife." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**What They Meant.**  
A Scotch clergyman named Fraser claimed the title and estates of Lord Lovat. He tried on the trial of the case to establish his pedigree by producing an ancestral watch on which were engraved the letters S. F. The claimant alleged that these letters were the initials of his ancestor, the notorious Simon Fraser, Lord Lovat, beheaded in 1747 for supporting the young pretender. The letters, engraved under the regulator, were shown to stand for "Slow, Fast," and the case was laughed out of court.

**The Diver Bird.**  
A Dantisc correspondent writes: While swimming on a lake with her brood of five a diver bird was shot and, although mortally wounded, collected her young ones and dived for their safety. When her dead body floated to the surface the five little birds were still clinging with their beaks to her wings, but all had been suffocated by remaining too long under the water. —London Mail.

**Philosophy.**  
A Kansas philosopher warns the men against the girl who takes time to consider a proposal of marriage. He intimates that she is hopeful that something better will turn up. Still, the man she finally accepts can console himself with the reflection that she has discovered it wasn't possible for anything better to turn up. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**The Whistle Blows.**  
Bill—Don't you think this blowing of factory whistles is a nuisance? Jim—Well, when they blow for quitting time I don't think so, but when they blow to go to work I certainly do. —Kewers Station.

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## Mistakes of Authors.

The author of "Don Quixote" makes the party at the Crescent tavern eat two suppers in one evening. Scott in one chapter of "Ivanhoe" gives the Christian name of Malvoisin as Richard, subsequently altering it to Philip. Pope makes a waselet eat corn. Kingsley makes John Brumlecombe read the prayer for "All sorts and conditions of men," though in the time of Elizabeth the prayer book did not contain it. Sir Archibald Allison speaks of "Sir Peregrine Pickle," when he means Sir Peregrine Maitland, and the same author translated "drott de timbro" as timber taken up by Victor Hugo's translation of "Birth of Forth," "premier de quatre." —London Academy.

## Hard Praying.

This story is told by a clergyman of North Carolina: "An old colored man stole a pig and after getting home with the animal knelt to pray before retiring. His wife heard him praying to the Lord to forgive him for stealing the pig. She went to sleep with Uncle Eph still praying. Later in the night she woke up and saw her husband still kneeling in prayer. At daybreak his supplications had not ceased. 'Eph, why don't you come to bed?' asked his wife. 'Let me 'lone, 'Riah; de mo' I tries to 'splain to de Lord how I come to steal dat pig de wusser I gits mixed.' —Buffalo Commercial.

## Learned Letter.

"My daughter has learned one thing at boarding school," exclaimed the man, "and that is how to write a legible hand."

"How did it happen?" asked a friend. "She kept writing home for money," said No. 1, "and I sent back word I couldn't read a word of her letters. It soon cured her of that Chinese chirography." —Detroit Free Press.

## Almost an Insult.

"That suit you have on," said the chap who always talks whether he has anything to say or not, "is a dead ringer for one my brother has."

"Huh?" growled the fussy man. "What do you take me for—a clothes ringer?" —Chicago News.

## Not in Stock.

Customer (irritatedly) to gossiping shopgirl—I wish you would show me common civility. Shopgirl (absently)—Sorry, madam; we ain't got it. —Boston Transcript.

## Sound.

"Do you regard that man's arguments as sound?"

"Yes," answered the senator. "That and nothing else." —Washington Star.

The man who forgets to be thankful has fallen asleep in life. —Stevenson.

**Carpet Cleaning.**  
Now is the time to clean carpets. If you have a carpet, get it cleaned and relaid, send word to D. Douglas, No. 9 Park street, Montclair. Mr. Douglas has had years of experience in carpet cleaning, and has a large patronage in this town, Glen Ridge and Montclair. Those intending to move can have their carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid on short notice. The work will be well and promptly done. —Advt.

**For Over Sixty Years.**  
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. —Advt.

**IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.**—To Peter Ogan, Mrs. Peter Ogan and Bridget Ogan, Delors.  
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the Essex County Building and Loan Association is complainant, and you and others are defendants, and you are required to appear and plead, demand, or answer to the complainant's bill, on or before the third day of September next, or the said bill will be taken for granted against you.

This said bill is filed to foreclose two mortgages upon land in the town of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey, one dated September 16, 1876, given by Patrick Convey and Betsy Convey, his wife, Daniel M. Lippie, and signed to complainant; the other dated May 16, 1884, given by Mary Convey to complainant. And you Peter Ogan and Mrs. Bridget Ogan claim some interest in said foreclosed premises, and you Mrs. Peter Ogan are made a defendant because you are the wife of Peter Ogan and claim an interest in said foreclosed premises.

Dated July 2, 1906.  
FITCH & FITCH,  
Solicitors for Complainant,  
22 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J.

## ESTATE OF WILLIAM P. CONKLIN,

deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of GEORGE R. RUSSELL, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

GEORGE R. DE CAMP,  
Executor.

## Notice of Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, administrator of Abraham G. Yarnall, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the first day of July next.

Dated June 7, 1906.  
STYLIANUS COCKEFAIR,  
EDWIN A. RAYNER, Proctor.

## Notice of Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Rosanna B. Kent, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of July next.

Dated June 4, 1906.  
WILLIAM G. MOOLINCEY,  
JOHN C. KENT,  
EDWIN E. GODDELL, Proctor.

## NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, the survivor of the last will and testament of Lyman B. Kent, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of July next.

Dated June 11, 1906.  
JOHN C. KENT,  
EDWIN E. GODDELL, Proctor.

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Palmer's Lotions	48	Sanitol Tooth Wash	39
Packer's Tar Soap	14	Seppia, cake	57
Packer's Cold Cream	14	Saunders' Face Powder, all shades	29
Palmer's Skin Success Soap	19	Shedden's Tooth Paste (Jar)	17
Pearl Soap	18	Shedden's Tooth Paste (Jar)	17
Pearl Shaving Stick	18	Soosodont	24
Perry's Anore Extract	1.05	Solo Powder	20
Perry's Anore Sachet	40	Stierli's Resorcin Soap	10
Pompeian Massage Cream	31	Tellor's Gosamer Powder	15
Pompeian Massage Cream (large)	61	Tellor's Swart's Down Powder	11
Pompeian Soap	17	Viola Cream	47
Pompeian's Complexion Powder	27	Viola Cream	29
Pray's Diamond Nail Enamel	19	Williams' Barber Bar Soap	55
Rosol Soap	18	Williams' Shaving Stick	15
Riker's Headache Cologne	25	Williams' Luxury Shaving Tab	15
Ricksecker's Tar Soap	19	Williams' Yankee Shaving Soap	10
Rosaline (Mrs. Pray's)	18	Woodbury's Facial Cream	17
Rosaline (Dr. Parker Pray's)	19	Woodbury's Soap	17
Rubiform	17	Yale's Almond Blossom Cream	30

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